Nationals' Furious Batting Rally in Sixth Wins Opening Game

NATIONALS WIN OPENER BY OUTHITTING BOSTON

Pitcher Wood Knocked Out of Box in Sixth-Henry and Milan Play Brilliantly—Score Is 8 to 5.

feld and the same kind of a wallop by Doc Gessler. Dixie Walker celebrated his entry into

the box when the Bostons seventh opered by retiring Madden, Karger as Gardner in turn. In the eighth a base of

Gardner in turn. In the eighth a base on balls and successive singles by Speaker and Lewis added another run, the last for the Red Sox, although they managed to fill the bases in the ninth with two cut, and it looked squally for a few minutes, but Hooper sent up an easy fly to Schaefer, and the game was over.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

All hall to the Chief Rooter of the

"Ump" Connolly refused to let Street

keep the ball tossed out by Presiden. Tail. He kept it himself.

During practice Ainsmith smacked

The real noise came when Johnson walked on the field in uniform. Fully 15,000 leather-lunged rooters let Walter

him in the first Milan hit a liner to Wag-

saved a run by a good stop.

stick yesterday. He connected the times out of the five trips to the plate.

Henry got his second hit in the sixth

With one strike on Gray in the sixth,

In the sixth Elberfeld smacked Karger's

twirler did not come within a foot of

chances in the eighth, Elberfeld to Mc-Bride to Henry.

Doc Gessler hit one of his old-time twosackers in the eighth. The drive went on a line to the right field crowd.

COLLEGE GAMES.

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Vashington, 8; Boston, 5. St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 3. York, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago-Detroit-Wet Grounds GAMES TO-DAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

n at Washington. New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit

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By WILLIAM PEET.

For the fourth time in as many years the Washington baseball team has cap-tured an opening game. In 1928 the Ros-ton club was trimmed on their own grounds, 5 to 4. Three seasons ago, Charley Smith gave the New York line drive into the left field stand and Yankees four hits and won his game, 4 to the ball bounced off a spectator's head. It has year Walter Johnson shut out The crack of the ball hitting his head the Athletics, allowing but one solitary was heard all over the bleachers. and yesterday Dolly Gray and Dixie Walker, aided and abetted by a walker, sided and abetted by a country of the field in uniform. Fully into the Eoston Red Sox, 8 to 5, as not superior playing yesterday as not superior playing yesterday but billing and ragged errors by the bard band from the New England With two strikes and three balls on

Had both teams played errorless ball, ner, which the Red Sox captain three score would have been close, for Bos-wild to first. Milan then stole second.

Had both teams played errorless ball, the score would have been close, for Boston's four tailies early in the battle smacked of the gift variety.

Dolly Gray twirled six innings, and Dixle Walker inished the game-rather a wise move on McAleer's part, for the aind was blowing a gale behind the nitcher and Walker's speed served the occasary change of pace, as the Red Sox were beginning to grow familiar with Gray's curvey.

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immense throng enjoyed every
immule, because of the free bitbe both teams, but mostly that of
each teams with inning swatthe Washingtons. That sixth inning swat-fest by McAleer's birelings will long be

Crowd Likes Henry.

"ump" gave Germany the quiet sig first Schaefer paid no heed to the ruling. Collegian John Henry, our new first acker, simply rolled himself in a blancet of glory and the crowd accepted him specimen of a first baseman field stands in the fourth, Street threw

sof a miscue.

Thide Milan furnished the real by a semi-ational one-hand catch in the sixth. After running in the sixth. After running circles he finelly speared the plate.

It was plainly to be seen yesterday

campaign in the proper manner ond in the fourth being one of three singles and swiping ever seen on the local diamond.

The Boston club looks to be 500 per cent weeker than last season. Williams will never fill Jake Stabits shoes if he lives to be as old as Jim Saffell while Clyde Engle looks like a joke in comparison with Harry Lord. The outfield, of course, is there both ways from the acc. Speaker, Hooper, and Lewis make a trio surpassed by none in the American League. As the writer stated yesterday, the Nationals, physically, are in much better shape than the Red Sox, Capt. Wagner, of the visitors, has a lame arm and the catchers are not up to their true form.

Wood who essayed to twiel for Jose Wood, who essayed to twin for Boston, and about everything a first-class leasman needs. The Nationals were mowed down in one, two, three order, ing back during the early stages, but rumpled up young Mr. Wood in a savage manner during the fifth and sixth.

Clyde,

Visitors Score First.

legged athletes making the circuit in the third. Engle, first up, was retired, Cunningham to Honry. Madden biasted the
ball through Kid Elberfeld's lunch hooks.
Wood cracked a pretty double to right, sure two-bagger.

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Swattest, 14 to 9. sending Madden to third. Gardner prolied an easy roller to Gray, who first mided and then slammed wild to Street, the result that before the ball could picked out of the dust both Madden to the Model of the work of this youngster was remarkable.

Henry got his second hit in the sixtu, straight game by ortraining them to the high mine, 14 to 9. Watson and Hayden's hitting, together with the excellent pitching of Yoho, was the cause of the defeat of the High mine. pelled an easy roller to Gray, who first fumbled and then slammed wild to Street

Ecoston's fourth saw two more tailies added. Lewis crashed into the left field around for a couple of hassocks Wagner drew transportation. Williams filled the sacks when Dolly Gray fumbled his roller. Engle's sharp rap to Cunningham foresed Lewis at the plate. Madden came through with a clean single, driving in Wagner. A base on balls to Wood populated the sacks and then Dolly Gray cut loose with a wild pitch, Engle scoring, as Williams had previously been thrown out at the plate by Milan on Madden's safe to right for a single, scoring Street.

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Nationals did not score until the Gabby Street started the festivities first offering to the left held stands for alking. Milan singled and Street down to third, an error by Wagning Street his chance to dash to the control of the contr hiked down to third, an error by Wag-ner giving Street his chance to dash

home.

The game was won in Washington's sixth, when the Red Sox balloon ascended. John Henry had a finger in the pie, for after Gessler had filed to Hooper the collegian singled cleanly to right. Mc-Pride's grounder to Wagner was booted, and Henry reached second, Mac resting safely on first. Street singled to center, and Henry reach home. At this street, Manager McAleer substituted Miller to bat for Dolly Gray, and the youngster gave Wagner an easy grounder, which he threw high to the plate, McBride scoring. Milan smashed a pretty single through Engle, and Street was across the plate like a flash. This settled Mr. Joe Wood, for he was yanked out and Karger substituted. McAleer, in order to meet this shift, sent in Schaefer to hit for Leilvelt, and the Teuton met the first ball pitched, sending it dancing into right field. Elberfeld then rame across with his first hit of the game, a corking two-bagger to left. The wallop scored both Milan and Miller. Cunningham drew a base on balls, populating the sacks, Gessler was hit on the arm, forcing in Schaefer with the Nationals' sixth run. Then Karger settled down and no more damage resulted. McAleer substituted Miller to

Karger Hit Hard. Karger was invincible in the seventh, ut the Nationals got to him for a tally

Manager McAleer last night

announced that Bob Groom would be on the firing line against the Boston Red Sox this afternoon, and Walter Johnson saved for Friday.

GROOM PITCHES TO-DAY.

SHAKE-UP FOR RED SOX.

Owner Taylor Not Pleased with Work of Team.

Owner John I. Taylor, of the Boston Red Sox, was an interested spectator at the opening game yesterday, and his comments to his players were not at all pleasing, in fact; the magnate held a star chamber seasion with his manager. chamber session with his manager. Patsy Donovan, last night, and an im-

mediate shake-up is threatened. Capt, Wagner is not in shape to play his best game, and he will likely be suc-ceded by Yerkes in to-day's game. Jack iing practice Walter Johnson came in the back gate of the park, and when the bleacherites caught sight of the big twirler a great shout went up. Kleinow, the veteran catcher, has been shipped to his home in New York until his injured finger will permit him to

Myers, a recruit first baseman, has been sent for, and will be here this afternoon ready to hold down the initial suck. Williams, the present first sucker, is a substitute eather, and will be forced to go behind the bat if Madden should happen to be hurt. Eddie Cleotte will twirl for the Red Sox this afternoon.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS DEFEATED Drop First Game to Yankees by the

Score of 2 to 1.
Philadelphia, April 12.—The Yankers ent the world's champions into the race tagged with defeat this afternoon after a stubborn battle which ended 2 to 1, with the Athletics on the small end.

Big Jim Vaughn outpitched Chief Bender and that tells the story Wolter's A foul tip split Kleinow's index finger double and Hemphill's single gave the Yankees first blood in the third inning. In the eighth Johnson reached first when Thomas foozled his bunt and moved to in the second and he had to retire from the game. Madden went behind the bat. Germany Schaefer was on the coaching lines with the same "pep" that has always characterized the Teuton's work.

Mackmen's one run in the fifth w Wagner knocked a high foul fly, and two-sack wallop to the boards. Score

when Street caught it, one of the many admirers of the catcher cried; "Just like the monument, "Gabby," old boy." Schaefer became a little too boisterous to suit Connolly in the second, and the "ump" gave Germany the quiet sign. Schaefer paid no beed to the ruling.	Hempolati of 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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to second to catch the outfielder, and the throw got away from McBride, Milan Cunningham showed that he knew the

BROWNS TRIM CLEVELAND.

St. Louis, April 12.-The Browns had little difficulty winning the opening game

from Cleveland, 12 to 3, to-day. With two on the sacks in the fifth, Cun-Powell, for the home team, with two on the sacks in the fifth, Cunminisham fanned. The second baseman of splendid form and the Naps never had a chance. Cleveland used three pitchers, and in comparison to the plate. Evidently the opening day crowd was too much for the former New amazing sixteen singles. Score:

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England Leaguer. A peculiar play came off in the sixth. Wagner draws a line drive to Gray, which the pitcher knocked down. Elberfeld gathered up the ball and threw the Red Sox captain out at first. Milan made a pretty one-hand catch of Williams' long by in the sixth. Gesaler and the center fielder went after the	Lein 12. 25. 4 2 1 2 0 Lance Clarker Clark		***************************************	001101010100100
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ball, and when they caught sight of each other they stopped. Milan shot out his gloved hand and caught the ball. McBride brought the crowd to its feet when he threw out Engle from deep short. The Nationals' captain was play-ing back on the grass when Engle hit. Clyde, Milan was the big noise with the

School team, who put up a good game throughout, but were rather outclassed

Karger cracked Gessler on the arm, forc-ing home Schaefer. McBride closed the inning by grounding out, Gardner to Williams. In the seventh Dixle Walker struck out Karger on three drops. The Red Sox

MINOR LEAGUES.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. At Macon-Macon, 4; Columb Jacksonville, 0; Albany, 1. Greenwood, 2; Yazzo City, 0. Meridian, 0; Jackson, 7.

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THOUSANDS SEE OPENING GAME

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red, embarrassed face, was also put to rout. Immediately following, he obtained a pickle barrel as a seat for a woman who was standing and had no escort. In the midst of the game, and while the excitement was intense, a man, whose name was not learned, had a fit in the center of the right field bleachers. He caused a near-panic, and was carried out by soveral policemen after much difficulty. A riot was narrowly averted, as the crowd thought something serious had happened.

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The biggest demonstration of the day was made, except when Washington scored six runs in the sixth inning, when the sun-burned Nationals came into the field on the lope. They looked to be in perfect condition, and the results of the game showed this to be true. The roar of appliause that greeted them grew into a sound like the explosions of a hundred ten-inch guns. Hats were thrown into the air, handkerchiefs waved frantically, and those who had no other way to express their admiration tore papers to hits and scattered them abroad. The wind carried these hits of paper over the entire field, and it looked like a small-sized snowstorm was in progress.

If overwhelming enthusiasm by Washingtonians was all that was needed, the pennant for 191 would be cinched.

Will Save the Ball.

Will Save the Ball, President Taft had pitched the hall to Dolly Gray in the box, Gray put it over the plate once for a clean strike, then tucked it carefully into the pocket his jacket, buttoning down the flap. The ball will become a souvenir in the Gray household with a glass-covered cas-

Gray household with a glass-covered case to hold it. Before he has the ball looked up in a case, Gray will take it down to the White House to have the President's stimature written upon it.

The President showed up for the first day of the season in as good form as a fan as the players did on the diamond. From the minute the mob in the bleachers sighted him and the band began to play. The Star Spangled Banner," he was one broad smile.

The weather was a good deal too cold for any fast playing, but it was a good game from the standpoint of the home team fans, and President Taft warmed up with the crowd when the Nationals entered into a batting rally during the last half of the sixth inning, and added

hast half of the sixth inning, and added six runs to their score against the Boston

Red Sox.

Taking its cue from the President, the White House was busy all day with ball talk. Early in the day President Noyes, of the Washinston ball club, presented him with his American League pass. Even before he got it, however, the Tresident had made arrangements to be at the game. He had telephoned Gen. Clarence Edwards, who is his principal companion at the ball games, and Senator Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, to be on hand at the White House.

Besides these two, Secretary Hilles and Maj. Archie Butt, military aid, were included in the Presidential party, as any

cluded in the Presidential party, as any one who wants to make a good rath; on the White House staff has to show on the White House staff has himself to be a good ball fan.

Players Warmed Up. players spent their time warming until the President appeared. When Smally he entered the field hats were off and the crowd began to cheer for Taft. The President paused to speak he fan the ran. The Frentzent paused to speak to the players and to tell Paisy Donovan, manager of the Red Sox, he was serry he could not wish the Boston team would win. Then he walked into his box. As he surveyed the grand stand, the Fresident began to speak to the members of Congress he saw around him. Looking further and farther up the rows. Looking farther and farther up the rows of seats, he found that nearly every his-tory-maker in Congress had succumbed

Turning to Edwards the Prest Way, this is just like being in Con-

a real good haseball f their Senatorial dig-half a hundred mem-Serroo Payne had ity faction under his

Washington team.

The excitement of the occasion proved a little too much for Dolly Gray. The President occupied a box right in front of the home plate, and Dolly had to put the ball over the plate with the President's eyes square upon him. For a time the Boston team made such have of the Nationals that gloom spread through the grand stand. At about the middle of the game the Washington fans of the home plate, and Dolly had to put the ball over the plate with the President delta by the ball over the plate with the President delta by the ball over the plate with the President delta by the ball over the plate with the President delta by the plate with the President delta by the plate with the president delta by the plate with the plate wi

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The President didn't seem to mind the The President didn't seem to mind the cold weather. There was a stiff wind blowing dead from the outfield, but the only time this seemed to bother the President was when it twisted a Boston fly away from the glove of a Washington outfielder.

Longed for Johnson.

"I wish they would put Johnson in."
But Manager McAleer, of the Washington team, placed "Dixie" Walker on the mound, and his work proved so clever that the President added him to his list of favorites along with Johnson.
The President stuck the whole game through Even when it was ended, though the President had to stamp to get warmed up, he seemed to leave the grounds reluctantly. He turned to Maj. Butt. who was shivering in a great army overcoat, and laughed at him gleefully. "Oh, well," he said, "wait until it warms up, and we will have a lot more of this."

Tigers-White Sox Game Postponed.

The Chicago-Detroit game was post poned on account wet grounds.

Catholic University plays Bucknell at University Field, Brookland, to-day. The Pennsylvania collegians are said to have a strong team, and will no doubt make a good showing against the Brooklanders. The game will be called at 4 p. m.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Welsh Outpoints Moore. New York, April 12.—Freddie Weish, of England, clearly outpointed Pal Moore, of Philadelphia, in the ten-round wind-up before the National Sporting Club-tonight. The average always and

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And those poor unfortunates who didn't articipate in the general noisefest were tept away because they didn't have the

price, a pass, or an excuse. It was Washington's gratest gathering of fanatics. They were all there, including the old guard, who haven't missed an opener wince Nick Young wore that green uniform on the White Lot many, many years

ago in fact, some generations ago.

And it was a multitude of diamond entusiasts, typical of an opening day, when every man, woman, and child flocks to the ball yard to see the native aggregation get a gilt-edged start in its gruei-

Ball Yard Packed. Of course, every one knows President Taft and Vice President Sherman were there, but the humblest fan edged elbows millionaire clubmen and distinguished legislators in the great crowd which packed the Nationals' brand-new

stadium.
"As long as I'm living, I'll never miss an opening game," said Vice President Sherman, who had a great gathering around him in one of the boxes. Every one of the hundred and fifty-some boxes was occupied, and Tom Evers, whose duty it is to see every one gets in his right place, had the busiest time of his life, but he and his ushers handled the crowd in grand shape, and there was no confusion or wrangles over "who got my seed for which I kicked in

Col. Robert N. Harper entertained party in one of the boxes, and the Met

Some of our lawmakers were out for the frolic, too. In the crowd were seen senator Crane. Representative Freeland, Representative Fordney, Representative Longed for Johnson.

When they took "Dolly" Gray out of the box, the President turned to Maj. Butt and said:
"I wish they would put Johnson in."
But Manager McAleer, of the Wallson of th

ter.
Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph forgot
District affairs for one afternoon and
reached the scene of hostilities early. C.
B. Hunt, engineer of hishways, was also
absent from the Municipal Building.
Postmaster Norman A. Merritt and Assistant Postmaster Louis S. Robinson were there, and so was J. E. W. Tracy, who dispenses seeds at the Agricultural

a good chance to judge the "teck-neak" of the contest. Big "Cy" Cummings, who iegislates for Chevy Chaseans down at Annapolls, towered above 'em all, and had a commanding view of the entire situation. Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, got there late and covered a spot on the nice green grass in center field. See Real Ball Players.

See Real Ball Players.

All our leading amateur league officials were out to see real ball players in action. "Cy" MacDonaid, who was an amateur once, was seen hunting for a mateur league officials were out to see real ball players in action. "Cy" MacDonaid, who was an amateur once, was seen hunting for a mateur once, was seen hunting for a ladder, and Secretary Anderson, of the Departmental League, occupied a niche in the press box. W. C. Thatcher, the District's champion of clean sport, had a bunch of future greats with him.

Here's a few of the great majority who enjoyed the Nationals' 1911 debut;

William F. Gude, Dr. Larkin W. Glassbrook, Percy Grasford, S. W. Woodward, Losis C. Wilson, Walder C. Hibbs, Gus A. Schuidt, A. D. Carpenter, Raiph B. Pratt, N. F. Carpenter, Edward Hodman, D. Richardson, Edmund Wolfe, Hugh Suns, L. Edert Nov. John R. Werrieth, tharies H. Wasma, D. Richardson, Edmund Wolfe, Hugh Suns, L. Grange, W. B. Marmist, John Loudran, "Chi. Bett. Lonis Wilson, D. E. Garpes, W. B. Marmist, John Loudran, "Chi. Green, John Wilkins, Pred Abendablem, Pred Green, John W

Nobody knows how many people wer Nobedy knows how many people were there, but everybody agrees that they got their money's worth, even if Walter didn't pitch. Some of the crowd had minds as changeable as Washington weather. When Gray toed the slab to open the game a big leather lunged fa-natic predicted he would win in a walk, because "Dolly" had inside dope and knew the weaknesses of the Red Sox

were there, and so was J. E. W. Tracy, who dispenses seeds at the Agricultural Department.

P. B. Chase, the vaudeville impresario, so to back from Sparta, Ohio, where had gone to beautify his golf links, in it time to see the first ball pitched. Fred Berger, managerial light of the Columbia Theater, and his stock company players cut rehearsal short to see the game.

Dr. J. S. Allen, of Providence Hospital, and Dr. D. Lee High, of Georgetow, were among the medical contingent. Gen. Charles Elliott, U. S. M. C., and Gen. Charles Heywood, retired, U. S. M. C., watched the maneuvers.

Nearly every automobile dealer in town was present, for yesterday was a day of "nothing doing" in chus-chug talking, Among those on hand for the initial scrap were William Jose W. C. Long, J. M. Steddard, Royce Hough, James Flynn, T. Browning Spence, Lester Spinn, T. Browning Spence, Lester Spinn, T. Browning Spence, Lester the hosts at a box party, and all along the line there was a representative sprinkling of Washington's fashionals to victory.

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Maj Richard Spivester was seen in the seed of the stand and the sellent with the serious the sail, that's blowing in your face would not last for one rehearsal when the team gathered round to bear one of my lectures on how not to blow up in a pinch. You feel the spinkling of Washington's fashionals to victory.

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set, who helped cheer the Nationals to victory.

Maj. Richard Sylvester was seen in the grand stand crowd, and Fire Chief Wagner and Fire Marshal Nicholson were on hand to see the concrete stands didn't catch on fire. "Bunny" Helm, secretary of the defunct Union League, was around with the old squad, and Col. W. F. Hart was right down in front, where he had

"Joe Wood must have erased the Cunning" from our second sacker's name in his dope sheet, for he sure has the kid on his staff. Well, a base on balls is better than he has been doing, and the boy is sure to come along with the weather; so what's the use of knocking? Put back the rest of his name on your card, you Reanwestin'

his exercise and that the strike undoubtedly be assigned a position in the part of the field distantly removed from the position from where the ball was propelled to the harnessed object near the man in the blue suit." Can you imagine what came his way? From all sides he was pestered with jibes and jeers, mimitery being the final blow which decades. icry being the final blow which der his departure.

Well, April 12 has come and gone and the opening yesterday will ever remain fresh in the minds of those who were present, but unlike the day, the change able bug and the positive ign always linger in our minds.

Bourne, Australia, April 12.—C. E. Hol-way, the American sprinter, was to-day defeated for the world's 100-yard sprint championship at Bendigo, Victoria, by Donaidson, of Victoria, who won by three yards.

Dress Thief Pleads Guilty. Myrtle Dunn, charged with the theft of a suit from a department store, yester-

Alleged Househrenker Held

Men's League Gives Banquet.

